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GETTYSBURG. PA.. TUESDAY EVENING. AUGUST 18, 1863.

A Joint Resolution Proposing Certain Amendments to the Constitution.

BE it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanian General Assembly met. That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the previsions of the tenth arriels

third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: Section 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonwearh shall be in any actual military service, under a requisition

from the President of the United States, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual place of election.

eleventh article of the Constitution, to be designated as sections eight, and nine, as fol-

Section 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title.

Legislature granting any powers, or priv leges, in any case, where the authority to grant such powers, or privileges, has been, or may hereatter be conferred upon the courts of this Commonwealth.

JOHN P. PENNY, Speaker of the Senate.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

sembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereanto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Secretary's office to be affixed, the day and year above written ELI SLIFER.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUERTINAL,) Headquarters, Gettyshurg, July 30, 1863. General Orders No. 2.

I. During the months of August and Sepit reported to these Headquarters will meet with summary and severe panishment

It. No citizens will be permitted to visit any of the Confederate Hospitals without first est the

friends, must be handed over to the Surgion in charge, and under his direction will be distributed equally among the Union and Contederate

citizens' clothing be permitted to be carried in-to any of the Hospitals. By command of H. C. ALLEMAN.

Col. 86th Regt. P. M., Commanding Post. T. M. UTTLEY, Post Adjutant. Aug. 11.

In less than six weeks, and will in no way stain or injure the skin. The French Cream is manufactured by Dr. M. PELATPEATS, of Paris. and is the only reliable article of the kind. ported and for sale Wholesale and Retail by

\$31 Broadway, New York. P. S. A Box of the Unguent sent to any address by return muil, on receipt of price, and 15 cents for Postage.

Removal.

April 7, 1863. tf.

Pay Up. A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of H. H. Howe & Bro are

A and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see MOTLHENY S.

A ARNOLD. Ladies will please call and see [April 28.

LL kinds of Straw Goods, embracing Men's and Boys' HATS, Misses and Children's HATS and FLATS, HOODS, &c., &c., at R. F. McILHENY'S

GO to Picking for your Spring and Summer Clothing.

[April 22.

er preparations for sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

MRS. WINSLOW'S soothing Syrup for Children, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

MILLINERY Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, L. Flowers, Shakers and Bonnet Frames just received from New York, whomput Fahrestock's, RED FRONT.

Chaise Pactry.

TO MY HUSBAND.

am sitting, plly sitting where the evening shades are Litting,

Breathes the last tones of the nearest-the fondest and the dearest, Still within my ears in a tremulous farewell

-still true bearted.

And that many huks may crumble from the

the light enressing That have theilled my heart with rapture, that, and a leve almost sublime.

Ah! our lives have twined together like the vines in sunny weather; And we never thought to part until death should break the chain

like a halo round usjoys—ignoring pain.

Yet thou'it gone! Thy country calls thee. Faction a gory cloud enthralls thee,

deep, rich freight of feeling, On my car in gentle murmous as the evening's glory dies.

Life seems reft of every beauty, I have scarce a heart for duty, As I subere (hinking, thinking of thee, dar-

Teats are falling tast and faster, Heaven grant that no disister May make the gloom eternal that is on my

heart to-day. Yet, in all my pain and sorrow, could I call thee back to-morrow.

The 1 sit so sadly subbing-with a heart so wildly throbbing,
I could never quench the spark that on thy

bosom's altar burns. No, my heart may wander, darling-still I see the diamond sparkling, Of the star that yet shall dawn to bid us hope for peace once more,

my soul leaps in its sadness, like an infant

not think of death and slaughter-tinged with blood the cry-tri water, the forests of our land,

of Banners prougly streaming, where the camp fires row are glearning,

See I thee, hold, brave and daring, on thy manly forehead wearing The shadow of a purpose strong as every pulse

See thee strike the foe before thee, while the rolling cloud sweeps o'er thee, Or mid clashing sword and subre in the bottest

I would never have thee falter-better death or telon's halter,

Then to see pur cause defeated, and a lation bound in shame. Were Imm, grim death should claim me, ere

cow trd's thought should share n.e. Or the steams of maction resempon my manhand's fame

Love! God have thee in His keeping ever, waking or in sleeping :

try's cause and thee. again behold thee.

In the pride of manly beauty and the flush of Metory

shores of the Adriatic Sea, the wives of fisherman, whose husbands have gone far off upon the deep, and are in the habit at the shores of earth, perhaps we shall hear its echo breaking in music upon the sauds of time, and cheering the hearts of them LARGE variety of patterns, of the latest that are pilgrims and strangers, and look for a city that hath foundations .- Dr. John Cummings.

the doing of disagreeable things may become more pleasant than omissions; showing to the young the importance of formthat they may be carried out without on effort, even although at first it may have required some self-ienial, some considerable resolution to have fallen into them.

USLINS at low rates, from 6 cents up. can sucks in all the rain and dews with greed- a kiss of a fair maiden ought to be tarred be had at the cheap store of FAHNIS- iness, but yields no faultful herbs or plants and feathered, as a craven-hearted monsfor the benefit of others,

> or, and every tear is of cleansing virtue; Kiss them if you can. but these penitential clouds must be still kept dropping; one shever will not suffice,

• ner Profane language is abominable. - a huge alligator, with wide opened jaws, Loud laughing is impolite. Inquisitive on the muddy banks of the Missis ippi. ness is offensive. Tathing is mean. Tell- "Wal," replied the Yankee, "he ain't wat who had a profusion of rings on his fingers; ing lies to contemptible. Slandering is you may call a hansum critter, but he's to a cooper. "Ah, master," said the artiziness is shameful.

you? And what a catural thing it is for young ladies who have such a hankering for the storner sex! It is a weakness of woman, and for this reason she is called the And the memory of the past is drawing 'round weaker sex. Well, if you want to get married, dou't, for conscience sake, act like fools about it Don't go into a fit of the nips every time you see a hat or a pair of whiskers.

Don't get the idea into your heads that you must put yourself in the way of every young man in the neighborhood, in order to attract notice, for if you don't run after his writing, and left me standing behind the men they will too after you. Mark him. I looked around, and saw pothing I

of all young ladies. She is full of starch and puckers, she puts on many false airs, and she is so nice that she appears ridiculous in the eyes of all decent people She may be generally found at meeting, coming that written down, maester?" Every thought and every feeling-grasping in, of course, about the last one, always at at concerts. She tries to be the belle of in that case? most prople do. the place, and thinks she is. Poor girl! just as sure as the Sabbath comes on Sunyou, simply because they love to do it; but | ter?" they have no more idea of making you a wife than they have of committing suicide. If I was a young man, I would have no again." more to do with such a fancy than I would with a rattlesnalie.

Now, girls, let Nelly give you a piece of her advice, and she knows from experience that if you practice it you will gain the re-Dear, my hips should never breathe the word husbands. It is well enough that you learn everywhere manifested about the conscripto finger the piano, work subroidery, study tion. In the crowd there stood a paleyour grandma or dear mother reach you good enough for a king. No part of a wheel of destiny. He had not been heard if you do not marry a wealthy husband you appeared to be operated upon by some unwill need to know how to do such work, seen galvanic battery. During his spasm and if you do, it will be an advantage for the exclaimed in an F sharp tone; you to know how to oversee a servant girl, "Wherl it round! when it round!-rouse would have them done. In the next place, idently full of dread suspense. don't pretend to be what you are not Af- "What's the matter with you?" shouted Of the purling streams that murmur through feetation is the most despicable of accom- the Provost Matshal, plishments, and will only cause sensible "Ob, be jabers, turn it will be caught by affectation-it has a my next door neighbor." transparent skin, easily to be seen through. At this point the universal laugh came which was devoted to the erection of a hospi-Dress plain, but neatly. Remember that in .- Philadelphia North American. nothing gives a girl so modest, becoming, and lovely appearance as a neat, plain dress All the flummery and trusel work of the

add to your beauty one particle; if you are houself, he produced a colored brother; Mount Zion from the site of the building. themen don't court your faces and jewelry, and personate himself, the unsound leg be-

and do not be so distressingly polite as to seared the darkey with a lame leg almost day treads upon day; year rolls ofter year, straight, don't put on the curling tongs to make people believe that you have negro ain't no soger at all?" "Who are you?" inouths and years, unmindful of his delay. foolish as to daub on print, thinking that the people are so blind as not to see it; and squeers for deception, and become the gos-

thing. Think less of fashion than you do you do of the realities of life-and instead of trying to catch a beau, strive to make yourself worth being caught by them .-Aelly Gray.

The Nectar of the Lips.

A "knowing" piece of calico indulges herself in the following provoking and tan-

Well, we reckon some folks would really like to know what we thought of kissing .-Let's see. In the first place, we thought wnat an absurd idea it is in a man to ask a lady to kiss him just as if he, the senseless being, thought the poor little trembling creature were going to do it. The idea of a man asking for a thing so easily obtained ! Why it is ridiculous! and a man with the least particle of brains would hoot at the idea. She'd say "no" till doomsday. And you, poor unbeliever, would forego the happiness of drawing nectar from the rosebud mouth, simply because you were ignoramus enough to ask for what you might have taken. There are ten thousand ways ing correct habits in early life, to the end | Direct her attention to something on the to kiss a girl without asking the pleasure. table; ask for a book you know to be there. and while she is there, go with the affected nurpose of helping her to look for it; be particular to get to her left side-do you need more telling? If you do, you do not The avaricious man is like the bar- deserve the kiss that you might so graceter. Don't you do it-don't, for moodness sake, ask the girls to kiss you. Kiss them Repentance hath a purifying pow- if you want to, but do it like gentlemen.

wonder, and evidently for the first time, at eandle the climax of dainties.

Taking Something.

The Provest Marshal of Geo. Meade's was asked by a visitor what he was arrested gard to testing the constitutionality of

feel very well, and went to see the surgeon, tree should be faithfully executed in every significant. Speaking of the remarks of I went in, he stopped and looked at me, sijing, "well, you do look bad; you had better rike something." He then went on could take except his gold watch, and I A husband-hunter is the most detestable | took that. That's what I am here for."

A Will.

"I give and bequeath to Mary my wife," the sum o' one hundred pounds a year. Is

bequeath to her the sum of two hundred by Congress, NO INDIVIDUAL, OR COMBIday. Men will flirt with you, and flatter pounds a year. That'll do, won't it, maes- NATION OF INDIVIDUALS can be justified ministry can lead in the end to but one re-

legacy is lessened if the widow marries tinue to exist upon any other principles.-

A Humor of the Draft.

During the draft in the fourteenth ward putation of becoming worthy girls, and a little incident gave rise to much merristand a fair chance of getting respectable | ment, and contributed to the good feeling grammar. &c., but don't neglect letting faced Irishman, with his hands crossed and his arms behind his back. He gazed inhow to make bread or get a meal's victuals tently as each name was drawn from the house-keeper's duties should be neglected; to speak a word to anybody. Presently he

and intrust her to do these things as you it, will ye!" shouted the man. He was ev-

people to laugh at you. No one but a fool o' times, for that man you drawed last is

The Colored Conscript.

homely, they only make you worse. Gen- with a weak knee to go before the surgeon ing sufficient, he supposed, to get him great stimulant for genius.

The Ballet Troupe.

"When is the bally troup coming on?" asked Mrs. Partington, after watching the dancers at the theatre about half an hour. "That is the ballet troupe," said Ike, sylphs that were fluttering like butterflies

about the stage. "Well, I believe in calling things by their true names; I thought it was a troop

there ever was anybody that needed sym- timely resisted, will seeme your second and batteries on Morris Island, in Charleston pathy, it's them! Worn their dresses right | eternal death. up to their knees by dancing, poor creatures! By and by, at this rate, they won't have anything to wear! Poor things!"

· 10 A gentleman at a ladies' fair lately. being solicited to buy something by a fair creature who kept the table, said he wanted to buy what was not for sale-a lock of atmosphere free and pure. For butchers rebel Gen. Pettigrew killed, July 14. hair. She promptly cut off the coveted stalls, fish markets, sinks, and wherever For Admiral Lee's capture of Fort curl, and received the sum asked for it, \$10. | there are offensive, putrid gasses, dissolved , Powhattan, on the James river, July 14. The purchaser was showing his trophy to a friend. "She rather had you," said the two, parify the atmosphere, and an applica- Jackson, Mississippi, by our forces under friend; "to my sertain knowledge she only tion once a week will keep it sweet and Gen. Sherman, with the loss of stores despaid \$3 for the whole wig."

An Irishman took the cars at Boston for Worcester. On jumping from the cars or vaults, will never fail to disinfect them. he remarked that if he had known that he could have made the journey in so short a time, he would have walked on foot.

TASTES .- We chew tobacco, the Hindoo takes to lime, while the Patagonian finds | yesterday-quarreled and parted forevercontentment "in a bit of guano." The contentinent in a one or gunno. The increasing more—met again this evening, and were ber of cannon, July 17. Well, how do you like the looks of those of Africa rock salt. A French- married." for repentance is not one single action but the varmint?" said a Southwest to a Down- man "goes his length" on fried frogs, while easter, who was gazing with round-eyed an E-quimaux Indian thinks a stewed

> Do One day a person pointed out a man boons are used."

Resisting Laws as Unconstitutional. General Jackson, in his Farewell Ad-

laws, as follows:

"But, in order to maintain the Union part of the country, and that every good Mr. Cobden in Parliament, on American onizen should, at all rimes, stand ready to affairs, the Republican remarks: put down, with the combined force of the Nation, every attempt at unlawful resisthe justice of the people will not fail to redress the wrong. But until the law shall be declared void by the Courts, or repealed jects. It would cease to be a Government and un-

JEWISH CHARITIES IN JERUSALEM .-A correspondent of the Observer, writing from Constantinople, June 26th, says:

within its own sphere of action."

cently to obtain from the Sultan a renewal was made to him by Abdul Mend, and which he has made use of in building the world, * alm-houses for his Jewish brethren. The Sultan gave Sir Moses a private audience, and confirmed the privileges extended to tion of spirit cannot submit to injustice, to him by his royal brother, at the same time insolence, to outrage through a series of assuring the buronet that it was his desire | years, and make no efforts to avenge its that the Jews should enjoy the same protection as his other subjects."

The grant which is here alluded to is, in has alienated every American of the loyal all probability, the same in which many of States, whatever his opinions upon the adthe American Israelites are much interested ministration or the conduct of the war .round a dozen About ten years ago Mr. Judah Tenro, a These are significant facts, and indicate wealthy gentleman, died in New Orleans, what the future has in store for us. leaving among other bequests, a large sum, tal and reception house for poor Jewish pilgrims in Jerusalem The ground selected United States can restore the Mexican nafor the erection of the house was on the At Hartford, a colored hotel waiter, who southwest side of the valley of Gihon, oppo- the attempt shall be made; and, indeed, it dress maker and milliner are unnecessary had been drafted, made up his mind to get site to Mount Zion. The lower pool of If you are really handsome, they do not an exemption certificate Being sound Gibon lies in the valley which separates

It waits for no man-it travels on with Finger-rings and folderols may do well glear. But the leg was not quite unsound an even, uninterrupted, inexurable step, is distasteful to us. We understand full to look at, but they aid nothing to the enough. The surgeon "passed" him, and without accommodating itself to the delays value of a wife—all young men know that: the "provo" held him as an able bodied sol- of mortals. The restless hours pursue If you know how to talk, do it naturally, deer in Uncle Abraham's army. This their course; moments press after moments; blood in your veins. If your neck is very "O, sar, I comes just for de lame leg, to are never sluggish, but march forward in black, wear a lace collar, but don't be so get him clear of de draf, dat's all; 'tis sar-silent and solemn procession. Our labors tin; I can't go to de war; can't be killed and toils, our ideas and feelings may be down Souf; lor' a mighty bress you, let suspended by sleep, darkness and stience, me go." With this explanation the facts and death may reign around us, but Time seemed clear enough, and in twenty min- knows no stoppages. We may dam up ut s both of the colored gentlemer, were mighty rivers; stop them in journeying to in the lock-up. One will "go," probably, the ocean; press them back to their source; and the game-legged one will get punished | but the arrest of Time is beyond the power for his attempt to defraud. The draft is a of any human being besides Omnipotence. The clock may cease to strike; the bell to toll; the sun may cease to shine, the moon and the stars withdraw their light, but the busy hours pass on.

How to Subdue Sin.

A Scotch warrior, at the hour of battle, with a smile, pointing to the beautiful thus appealed to his companions in arms: "Noo, lads, there's the enemy; if ye duna sheet them, they'll shoot you "

Reader, you must be the death of sin, or sin will be the death of you. Sin is the of horse, like the Anderson Cavalry that great enemy of man. It hath slain its der Buford and Kilpatrick, at Boonsboro, best ever framed by man for his welfare millions already, and is still insatiable. It July 9. "Well," continued the old lady, "if is digging a grave for you, and, if not For the attack and capture of the rebel

A Disinicetant.

Green copperas dissolved in water is an excellent deodorizer and disinfectant, and a gunboat, large quantities of stores, and the Union, but welcome them back- with will effectually concentrate and destroy the 600 prisoners, July 13. foulest smells. It placed under a bed in | For the copture of a brigade of rebels tion, forgiving and forgiven the past, in the hospitals and sick rooms it will render the and two guns at Falling Waters, and the joy of a present and everlasting requion. copperas sprinkled about, will, in a day or For Joe Johnson being driver out of healthy. One pound of copperas in two troyed and captured and large amounts of Dispatch is the following:, "The fourth of gallous of water, is about the best propor- rolling stock on the railroads, July 16. tion. This solution, if sprinkled in sinks

her The following dispatch, says, the Toledo Blade, went through by telegraph a month or two since :--

"Charley and Julia met at Smet again this morning, and parted to meet

ANT When thou are as the greatest pinch,

strength shall come. When the last handful of meal was dressing, then was the prophet sent to keep the widow's house. For It is little troubles that wear the

The United States and England.

A DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY. The Washington Republican, within a few days past, has contained several editorial articles, which, according to rumor, have a semi-official character. One of these uninipaired, it is absolutely necessary that at "Our Relations with England," and if articles appeared yesterday, under the head "Why," said he, "one morning I did not the laws passed by the constituted authori- really inspired from official sources, is very

He is reported as having said that Amertance, under whatever pretext it may be in consequence of the seizures made by ican shipping has become almost valueless made, or whatever shape it may assume.— the Confederate cruisers, and that the A Unconstitutional or oppressive laws may no merican government takes note of the name doubt be passed by Congress, either from and value of every vessel captured and deerroneous views, or the want of due consid- bits it to the British government. If this eration; if they are within reach of judi- latter remark is not literally true, the time cial authority, the remedy is easy and will come when the record and evidence of peaceful; and if, from the character of all these outrages will be made up and the the law, it is an abuse of power not within British government required to make full the control of the judiciary, then free discompensation. It is not only true that the cussion and calm appeals to reason and to vessels are built in English yards, and armed with English guns and munitions, but they are actually manned by British sub-

in foreibly resisting its execution. It is sult. American commerce will gradually "Why, it's generally the other way; the impossible that any Government can condisappear. If the war shall continue another year, and the ravages of the British "Aye, but he that gets her'll deserve worthy of the name, if it had not the pow- be arrested, our commerce will have disappirates under the Confederate flag shall not er to cuforce the execution of its own laws peared. There will then be no restraint upon the commercial class. If there shall be a slight occasion for hostilities the two nations are likely to be involved in war. What then will happen? Our steam ma-

rine will be at once converted into priva-"Sir Moses Montefiore has been here re- | teers, and the commerce of Great Britain will be driven from the ocean. Thus does of the grant of land near Jerusalem, which the criminal neglect of the Queen's advisers tend to the disturbance of the peace of-War is not desirable, even with England,

but war is not the greatest of evils. A nathe trying period of our domestic troubles The machinations of Napoleon in Mexi-

co deserve attention; but the country should bear in mind the great fact that the tion to its place as a republic, whenever is not improbable that Napoleon will find excuse for quitting a possession which Neither the American people nor rulers entertain hostile sentiments towards Napoleon or the French. His policy in Mexico well, however, that if we restore the Union we shall be equal to the task of interfering successfully in Mexico, whether by diplomacy or arms. If we fail to re-establish the Union, then it can be of little cousequence to the people of the North whether Napoleon is or is not supreme in Mexico.

What We Thanked God for on Thursday. For the victory of Gettysburg, July 4. For the capture of Vicksburg, with 31,

000 prisoners, 220 guns, and 71,000 small arms, July 4. rebels losing 2,700 killed, wounded and prisoners, July 3.

and 2 guns, July 6.

For the rebel evacuation of Tullahoma. as the result of a series of contests in which the rebels lost over 4,000. For the deleat of Stuart by Buford at

For the capture of Port Hudson, 7,000 prisoners, and numerous cannon and small arms, July 8. For the successful cavalry engagement

turing 600 prisoners, July 8. For another victory by our cavalry, un-

hasbor, and a secure foothold gained on the people of the United States and the Sumter, July 10.

For the capture of Yazoo City, six guns,

For the victory of Gen. Blunt at Elk. July 16. For two expeditions, one up the Red

captures, of steamers 15,000 Enfield rifles, 5,000 head of cattle, some bundreds of thousand rounds of ammunition, and a num-For Morgan losses 1,000 of his guerilla

gang near Buffington, Onio, July 17. For about 300 more of the same expedition captured, July 10. For two companies of rebels and an am-

munition train exptured at Jackson, Tenn., July 13. .-For Morgan's lieutenant, Basil Dake, | which only require a bold stort in the a nile than a feather—even with arribery, and 1800 of his men taken prisoners as the

George a Creek, July 19.

For railway bridge, 350 feet-long, over the Tar river at Rocky Mount, destroyed by cavalry expedition from Newbern to-

party, two steamers and one iron clad nearly " finished, July 22. For capture of Brashear City, Louisiana,

gether with a great amount of public pro-

For the capture of Wytheville, and 125 prisoners, July 24. For John Morgan and all the remainder

of his forces surrender to General Shackle ford, July 26. For rebels defeated at Lexington, Tennessee, with loss of a colonel, and other of-

ficers, and two cannon, July 28. " ... & For the rebel General Pegram, defeated at Paris, Kentucky, with severe losses, Ju-7

For rebels, 2,000 strong, defeated at-

Winchester, Kentucky, by Colonel Sanders, July 20. For successful attack on the enemy at Lancaster, Ky., July 31.

For all these grand results, and thecertainty that "this cruel (war" will soon end in the complete triumph of the Government, we thanked God, earnestly and truly, on Thursday. We thanked God; too, for the innumerable blessings with which he has crowned the harvest with plenty, made trade prosperous, and developed the power of the American people in war as well as in peace!

Archbishop Purcell on the Day of

Thanksgiving. In the Cincinnati Carbolic Telegraph is published the patriotic order of the archbishop of the diocese for the celebration of the national Thanksgiving Day : .

The observance of thanksgiving day, and of days of tasting, humiliation, and prayer, recommended by the President of the United States and the Governor of Ohio, was left by the ceclesiastical authorities of this diocese, in former years, to the wellknown public spirit and piety of our revcrend clergy, and their respective congregations. Events, however, of recent occurrence, seem to require that the sixth day of the present month should be obwrongs. The course of England during served with special devotion by all our people. We trust, therefore, that our churches will be thrown open, and solemn religious services be performed, to thank the has been granted to the justice of our cause and the valor and patience of our armies; that the devastating ravages of war have been repelled from our beloved State; that the obstructions to the free navigation of the glorious rivers which fertilize our territory, and bear on their bosoms our rich commerce to the ocean, have been removed; and that the resistance' to the laws, and the wicked and disgraceful promises no good to the French empire. riots which have elsewhere occurred, have found among us but few accomplices.

In raising our hearts and voices to God in gratitude for these blessings, we protest against the unjust imputation that we rejoice at the evils which have overwhelmed brethren, who, by their own counsels and acts, became enemies. It is not, Heaven a thousand times forbid, for the shedding of their blood, the capture of an hundred thousand of their soldiers, the storming of their strongholds, the desolation of their once flourishing plantations, and the crushing of their industry, that we rejoice's but that rebellion has been suppressed, treason discomfitted, and suicidal overtures to foreign Powers disappointed and baffied. It is for these results we lift our eyes and For the victory at Helena, Ark., the hands to Heaven. And we pray in his words who was once the honored chief of our hierarchy, the kinsman of one so long known as the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, the friend of Franklin, and his colleague in the mission from our Government to the Canadian peo-Hanover, with a loss of 1,000 prisoners, ple, that (this bad war once happily concluded) we may be restored to, and for evermore "preserved in union;" and that safe at once from foreign foe and domestic treason, we may continue to realize that glorious destiny which was so bountifully near Funkstown, General Pleasanton cap- shared with the oppressed and the downtrodden of Europe, and which exhibited

and happiness in this temporal state. And we add to this prayer the expression not of a hope, but of a conviction, that the island for future operations against For- Government at Washington will not impose hard conditions on the State, or States

By order of the Most Rev. Archbishop, C. H. Borgess, Secretary....

The Richmond clergyman appear to have taken to preaching politics. Among the series of interesting discourses will be delivered on Sunday , morning, at Bethel Creek, over 5,000 rebels under Cooper, Meeting House, 25th street, Union Hill. with capture of two guns and 100 prisoners, | Subject: The Northern States of America the most likely location, of the Lake of Fire and Brimstone, in which the Beast River, and one to Natchez, making large | and the False Prophet will be tormented."

HE ONLY IS WISE .- Our wisdom, at the best, is folly, and we see another a freak, and faults, and laugh or fume af them, while One above sees, and bears with them.

Admit no guest into your foul that the faithful watch-dog in your bosom harks

The peobles in our path wears and wid wate us foot-sore more than the rooks,

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thereof:
There shall be an additional section to the

There shall be two additional sections to the

except appropriation bills.

Section 9. No bill shall be passed by the

JOHN CESSNA. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Harrisburg, July 1, 1863. PENNLYLVANIA, SS: I do hereby certify that the foregoing and annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the General 14-

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

tember A. D., 1863, no corpse will be allowed to be disinterred from any of the burisl grounds, cemeteries or battle ground of Gettysburg. The health of the woun led soldiers and citizens of this community requires the stringent entorcement of this order, and my violation of

lishing their loyalty, and having their passes approved at these Headquaters.

III. Any luxuries sent to the Hospitals for wounded Confederates by their sympathizing

IV. Under no circumstances whatever, will

Whiskers!!! TOELATREAU'S Stimulating Unguent, or French Cream! For bild head and bare facea! This celebrated article is warranted to bring out a full set of Whiskers on the smoothest face, or a tine growth of bair on a Bald head,

"Use no other." Warranted in every case. One box will do the work. Price \$1.00. Im-THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist and Pruggist,

R. O'NEAL has removed his office from Wills' building to the corner of Biltimore and High streets, opposite the Presbyte. rian Church. Residence adjoining the office

requested to settle immediately, as the books H. H. ROWE & BRO. must be closed. Wall Paper.

April 14. Children's Clothing, BEAUTIFUL article, at the store of QEO.

E NGLISH, French and American Mustard for sale at Du. R. Honner's Dayn Stone.

TOOK BROTHERS. BURNETT'S Coconine, Wood's Hair Re-

SHAWLS in every variety and the latest styles from New York, for sale cheap at May 12.

me like a spell,

It is hard to think us parted-trusting, trusted

lengthening chain of Time Fre my lips may feel thy pressing, or my hair

With which golden love had bound us, weaving

And I never more may look into the blue depth of thme eyes; Never hear thy loved voice stealing, with its

ling, far anay.

to hasten thy return;

in its gladuess.
To think how fould I'll greet thee when the bloody strate is o'er.

Hear the rolling -hout of millions peal from Freedom's fearless land.

Every hour I breathe a prayer for our coun-And I feel His love will fold thee, till mine eves

Envenallereille. A Pretty Thought. was reading the other day that on the

eventide of going down to the seashore, and singing, as lemale voices only can, the first stanza of a beautiful hymn; and after they have sung at they listen till they hear borne by the wind across the desert sea the second stanza, sung by their gallant husbands as they are tossed by the gale upon the waves, and both are happy. Perhaps if we could listen, we too might hear on this desert world of ours some sound, some whisper borne from afar, to remind us that there is a heaven and a home, and when we sing the hymn upon

We are all creatures of habit, and

ren sandy ground of the desert, which fully have taken. A man who would ask

devilish. Ignorance is disgraceful, and las got a great deal of openness when he san, "it's a sign of weakness when so many heart out. It is easier to throw a bombshell

Girls Who Want Husbards. Girls, you want to get married, don't

but your own dear selves

if your cheeks are rosy, don't apply pink sip of the neighborhood. Finally, girls, listen to the counsel of your mothers, and ask their advice in everyof kitchen duties-less of romance than

talizing strain :---

army, has in his custody a Union prisoner, dress to the People of the United States, who is a dull specimen of a Yankee. He lad down the American doctrine with re-

"For taking comething," he replied. "What do you mean ?"

"Yes. But she is not so old; she may social parties, invariably takes a front seat many again. Won't you make any change "Ah. do they? Well, write again, and You are fitting yourself for an old maid, say: And if my wife marries, I give and

The Storm of Shell.

Mr. Wilkeson, a special correspondent of the N. Y. Times, with the Army of the Potomac, thus thrillingly describes the terrible storm of shell which the enemy poured upon the headquarters of Gen. Meade, near dettysburg:

Bleven o'clock-twelve o'clock-one o'clock. In the shadow cast by the tiny farm house, 16 by 20, which Gen. Meade Tuesday Evening, Aug. 18, 1863. had made his headquarters, lay wearied staff officers and tired reporters. There was not wanting to the peacefulness of the scene, the singing of a pird which had a nest in a peach tree within the yard of the white-washed cottage. In the midst of its warbling, a shell screamed over the house. instantly followed by another, and another, and in a moment the air was full of the most complete artillery prelude to an infantry battle that was ever exhibited .--Every size and form of shell known to British and American gunnery, shricked, whirled, moaned, whistled, and wrathfully fluttered over our ground. As many as six in a second, constantly two in a second, bursting and screaming over and around amazed the oldest officers. They burst in the yard-burst next to the fence on both sides, garnished, as usual, with hitched horses of aids and orderlies. The fastened still fastened by their halters, which gave the expression of being wickedly tied up to die painfully. Those brute victims of a shells, an ambulance, driven by its furious conductor at full speed, presented to us the marvelous spectacle of a horse going on step of the headquarters cottage, and ripped bags of oats as with a knife. Another soon -another ripped through the low garret. ately to the howl of a fixed shot that Whitworth must have made. During this fire, the horses at twenty and thirty feet distant, were receiving their death, and the soldiers in Federal blue were torn to pieces in the road, and died with the peculiar yells that blend the extorted cry of pain with horror and despair. Not an orderly-not an ambulance-not a straggler was to be seen upon the plain swept by this tempest of orchestral death, thirty minutes after it commenced. Were not one hundred and hind which our infantry were waiting? Forty minutes-fifty minutes-counted on the chimney, that daringly did not explode. Shells in the yard. The air thicker and fuller and more deafening with the howling, from instant death by two inches of space vertically measured. An aid bored with a fragment of iron through the bone of the

THE NUMBER OF WOMEN KILLED AT Vicksbung.-The New Albany Ledger says: Captain Harry McDougal, who has spent several days at Vicksburg since its ber of women killed in the city during the bombardment of that town by Gen. Grant. He learns that the number is twenty. Beside these, quite a number of children were killed. Captain McDougal states that during the bombardment it was not an uncommon sight for a woman to be seen, parasol in hand, promenading the streets, and exposed themselves. In one instance, in the death of children, eight or ten little boys were playing together in front of one of the caves dug in the hill-side for the Berwick, protection of the women and children; a Butler. shell exploded in their midst, killing seven of them. One little fellow, a most interesting child, and son of a formerly prominent merchant of the town, was literally torn into small fragments. General Pemberton refused to allow the women and children to leave the city, and he is therefore responsible for the deaths of the wo men and little innocents killed during the bombardment. These statements were obtained from one of the principal business men of Vicksburg, and are doubtless cor-

Trouble in Richmond.

clause in the will of Lee's grand-daughter, arrived in Washington from Richmond Fri day. She has been in the family of Custis now on the military staff of Jeff. Davis .-This woman represents that there is great excitement just now in the Lee family at | Richmond over the expected hanging of Sawyer and Flynn by the Rebel Government. The people all demand that the while General Lee, whose son, Fitz Hugh, is held by our Government as a hostage for Sawyer and Flynn, demands that Davis shall prevent their execution, and threation, that he will resign his position in the Rebel army and leave the Confederacy in disgust. The same story was well by this colored woman, who is exceedingly intelligent, to Secretary Usber.

Volunteering in Jersey,-Hudson City, N. J., has raised her quota of 158 in five working days. The arrangement between Governor Parker and the War Department allowed them twenty days. The bounty paid was \$150 by the town and \$50 by the county, in addition to the amount and two Secessionists, with thirty counties offered by the government. As soon az a to hear from. reorgit is mustered in at Trenton, N. J., he receives a certificate upon which he can draw his beuity of \$200 from the county. In addition to this, if he has been in serrice nine months, he will receive in instaltg ments \$402, making the song sum of This he will get; whether he served Will the years, one year, his mouths, or to the could it the war.



CETTYSBURG:

UNION NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR,

ANDREW G. CURTIN.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DANIEL AGNEW,

OP BEAVER COUNTY. The National Cemetery. The whole matter has been arranged in regard to the National Cometery at Gettysburg, for the interment of the gallant dead, who fell in the terrible battles here. About headquarters, made a hell of fire that fourteen acres of land fronting on the Baltimore Turnpike, between the Ever Green Cemetery and Capt. Myers' Orchard, and extending to the Taneytown road, embraanimals reared and plunged with terror, cing the highest point on the Cemetery Then one fell, then another-sixteen lay Hill, have been purchased by the State of dead and manufed before the fire ceased, Pennsylvania. Other States have been invited to co-operate in the removal of the soldier dead to these grounds. The ar- gaged here will readily recognize, and can cruel war touched all hearts. Through the rangements for plotting the grounds, pre- trace the various positions which he occumidst of the storm of screaming exploding paratory to the removal of the dead, are pied, particularly as the place will be markbeing made as rapidly as possible. It will ed where each Regiment was engaged. be, we have not a doubt, decorated as such three legs. A hinder one had been shot a spot should be, and will be the point of graver as soon as practicable, and in a few off at the hock. A shell tore up the little many a pilgrimage by the friends of the gallant dead, to cast a flower, and shed a tear over their loved ones. Those who spherical shell burst opposite the open door have the arrangements in hand, are men of will be given agencies for the sale of this energy, and everything will be done to car- picture on application. The remaining pillar went almost immedi- ry it through successfully, and in a manner worthy of the glorious event it is intended to perpetuate.

The General Hospital. This receptacle of the wounded soldiers, very best manner, and every thing connected with it is in the most perfect order and watches that rat-ch, so languidly! Shells nursing can do, however, is being done.a population in camp, including surgeons, nurses, other attendants, and guards, of chief of staff struck-Seth Williams-loved country around the town, have been broken

Condemned Horses and Mules. Quartermaster Smith advertises a sale of surrender, writes us that he has made the 350 condemned U.S. horses and mules, at most careful inquiry as to the actual num- Gettysburg, on Monday next-sale to be continued from day to day. The terms cash-in U.S. funds.

The Draft.

will commence at Chambersburg on Monthat the number of them killed is attribu- day next-so that our good able-bedied men table to the bravado with which they thus will soon be able to find their whereabouts.

The amount to be drafted in each Township of the County is as follows:

26 Latimore, 34 Liberty, 22 Menatlen. 55 Mountjoy. Cumberland 47 Mountpleasant Frankliu. 27 Oxford Freedom. Germany, 39 Reading, 49 Straban. Gettysburg Hamilton. 25 Tyrone, Hamiltonban.

throughout the State unanimous in their approval of Governor Curtin's renomination and in the prediction that victory will be the result. This is as it should be. When Catharine Burk, formerly a slave of Cus. | Pennsylvania sent forth her sons to war tis Lee, but now a free woman, through a upon treason in the South, Governor Curtin went with them, ministered to their wants, alleviated their hardships in the field and Lee, the eldest son of General Lee, and camp, speaking words of encouragement and pride to those who had deserved well of their State. He was with them in their joys and sorrows-after every period of victory and defeat. And so earnestly and faithfully did he labor in their behalf, that sentence shall be executed next Friday, at this time his name is mentioned with love and pride in the tent of every Pennsylnin soldier. The Columbia Republican observes that "to Governor Curtin belongs tens, if his son is hung by us in retalia- | much of the glory that Pennsylvania has gained, and much of the gratitude that the people should feel in having escaped conquest and devastation. This man can, and WILL be triumphantly elected."

The Kentucky Election.

The Louisville Journal says that as far as heard from, the next General Assembly of Kentucky will be composed as follows: Senate, thirty one Union, with six districts to hear from: House, sixty-eight Union

The vote in the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky is as follows: Clay (Iluion) 4,321, Boyle 2,313, Buckner 1,-

The Journal says: We have returns, official and reported, from sixty-eight counties for Governor, and Judge Bramlette leads Mr. Wickliffe over thirty-five thousgud majality. 🕝 (May 1333 🔍

The Battle-Field at Gettysburg. It will audoubtedly be interesting to our readers, as well as our exchanges, and the soldiers and their friends throughout the country, to learn that a very careful gener ul e ric of the Battle-Ground at this place is being prepared for publication. Col. JOHN B. BACHELDER, Print publisher of Boston, Mass., bas been here since the battle, constantly occupied in making the sketches, which are most comprehensive and yet remarkably detailed in their char-

The territory represented contains over twenty square miles, embracing the village , of Gettysburg and the surrounding country. We have examined the drawing as it has progressed, and so far as we have observed every road, house, field or forest, fence or stream within the limits of the sketch are represented-in a word everything that could affect the tide of battle, or be of inpresent location of hospitals. It is drawn in ISOMETRICAL PERSPECTIVE, a style peculiarly adapted to scenes of this kind, when it is desirous to show objects of the same size equally in all parts of the picture. The careful delineation of the scenery, showing the undulations of the surface, are such that the soldier who was en-

It will be placed in the hands of the Eumonths will be issued to the public.

We are requested by Col B, to say that disabled soldiers throughout the country

Mr. Justice Woodward, the present nominee of the so called Democratic party, was one of the Senatorial delegates in the State Convention to propose amendments to the Constitution, which met at Harrisburg near the town, has been arranged in the May 2, 1837. He proposed an amendment to the Constitution requiring all foreigners to reside in the common wealth twencleanliness-exciting the admiration of all ty-one years before being naturalized. In who have been its visitors. Everything is the debate on this proposition he said: "It twenty pieces of artillery trying to cut from being done to relieve and soothe the suf- is my honest impression that we do but the field every battery we had in position ferers, that attention and kind, humane squander those privileges in conferring them to resist their purposed infantry attack, hands can do. Deaths do daily occur, but upon every individual who chooses to come and to sweep away the slight defenses be- from the severity of many wounds, this can- and take them." Again be said: "I be-'not be prevented-all that skill and careful lieve that, if the time has not yet come, it will speedily come, when it will be indisnenthrough the two lower rooms. A shell into There are over 1600 wounded there, making sably necessary either for this body or some other body of this State, or of the United States, to inquire whether it is not whirring of these infernal missiles. The over 2000 persons. The hospitals in the right to put some plan into execution by which foreigners should be prevented from and respected through the army, separated up; and there are none now, we believe, controlling our elections and brow-beating independent of the General Hospital, ex- American citizens at the polls."-(See Decept those in town, at the Public School- bates of Convention, Vol. 5, page 446.) arm. Another cut with an exploded piece. house, the Seminary, and Sheads & Buch. And again, we find the following expres-And the time, measured on the sluguish ler's Hall. The wounded there are getting sions from his mouth in volume 6, page watches, was an hour and forty minutes. along very well-as are also those in private 467: "Why should we open these great political privileges to every species of character that may light on our shore? They (foreigners) have no sympathy in common with us; they have no qualifications to render them fit recipients of these high political privileges." It strikes us that these sentiments are very similar to those which, in the Know Nothing party, were regarded by Democrats as odious and proscriptive. It By a notice in our advertising column it has been claimed as Mr. Justice Woodwill be seen that the Draft for this District ward's chief virtue that he is "consistent," and, in fairness, we must hence infer that he is so in the present instance.

President Lincoln has replied to Governor Seymour's last letter. He states 32 that the draft in the remaining districts of New York will be made upon the quota as now fixed, and that after the first draft certain districts named will be re-enrolled for the purpose and in the manner indicated 35 in his letter of the 7th inst. This will meet the complaint as to the unrollment in certain districts, and leave the question of the justice of Governor Seymour's allegawas We find all the loyal newspapers tions to be tested by a new enrollment. The President firmly adheres to his decision that the draft shall go on.

Information from the Army of the Potomac reports no change in the position of the opposing forces, though there were vague suspicions prevailing that the Rebels were about attempting a flank movement

168 Gen. Sibley has defeated the Sioux Indians in three engagements, and driven them across the Missouri. Little Crow, their principal chief, has been killed and his son captured. Indian hostilities east of the Missouri river are considered ended.

A refugee from Lexington, Va., who has arrived in Washington, confirms the reports of great demoralization in Lec's are their own servants. army, and says that a few days ago a fight took place between some Southwestern troops who wished to go home and Stuart's cavalry, in which the former were overpowered and compelled to return to duty .-The North Mountains are said to be full of deserters from Lee's army.

The Washington Republican says that there is high authority for the assertion that this Government will make no "terms" with traitors. It has a policy and will act upon it. The Government assumes, as all men of common sense must do, that no single State of the thirty-five is out of the Union. The Government is patting down a rebellion in the Union under the Constitution, and when it is put The Slander of L. L. Crounse. Correspondence.

GETTYSBURG, PA.,) Juny 29, 1863. MAJ. GEN. O. O. HOWARD, General :- A correspondent of the New York Times, L. L. Crounse, in a recent

letter to that paper, makes the following statement: men shed among the Batteries in the Cemetery was fairly dry upon the ground, a bill

of seventern hundred dollars damages was

presented for payment."

Cemetery referred to ju the above quotation, and at the request of its Board of Directors, it is my duty to call your attention to this injurious charge. You may perhaps remember, General, my friendly call upon you on the 4th of July inst., at your South. Is such a man fit to be the Gov-Headquarters. On the same day I made congratulatory visits to General Carl Shurz and General Shimmelfinning, at their quarters in our Cemetery grounds. You and terest to the public, including also the ther will bear testimony that not the most distant allusion was made by me to the injuries done to the Cemetery, but that I acted as if wholly unconscious of them, regarding them as nothing when compared with the glorious achievements of our army -the blood with which our brave soldiers power to disfranchise all who do not acquiconsecrated its sod, and the grand consequence of the victory they there achievd. Our Board of Directors, having been

> Will you be kind enough to state in reply whether any demand for damages was made by any one professing to speak on chise as well as the right of the American behalf of Ever Green Cemetery, and if oot, then to negative it and thus vindicate us from what, in our judgment, is only less infamous than the reckless publication of so offensive a slander.

called together, all stated that this dama-

ging accusation was utterly without founda-

tion, and that no demand of any kind had

been made, nor any complaint.

Most respectfully your ob't servant. D. MccONAUGHY, President of Ever Green Cemetery, Gettysburg.

HEADQUARTERS, ELEVENTH CORPS,

August 2, 1863. Sin:-I am directed by General Howard to say, in answer to your letter relating to the accusation in the N. Y. Times, that no bill for damages came to him from gou or any member of the Board of Directors of the Cemetery; that on the contrary. when you called upon him you expressed the heartiest sympathy with as and gave evidence of the warmest patriotism.

The General is of the opinion that th incident which gave rise to the report in the N. Y Times, was the presenting of a Bill for damages done to his private property-by the keeper of the Cemetery. The General is glad of an opportunity

to viudicate you and your official a-sociates from talse and slanderous charges. I have the honor to be very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, C. H. HOWARD,

Maj. & A D. C. To D. McConaugut, President of Ever Green Cemetery Association

TO THE UDITOR OF THE SENTINEL.

Аспоят 10гн, 1863 MR. EDITOR:-The Keeper of the Cemetery, Peter Thorne, was absent at the time of the battles, on service in the 133th Reg't. Penna. Vol. His wife left home, and their personal property was almost en- double those of the United States. return on the 6th of July, an officer came to her, and had a statement made of her losses, amount less than \$200, which he stated he would see paid. She did not volunteer a claim, nor present it to General

> D. McCONAUGITY. President of Ever Green Cemetery.

Respectfully,

Affairs in the South.

The Rebel element that is still permitted to remain in Washington often truly exhibits the Lopes and cares of us friends in rebellion. It may be doubted if at any period of the war have they been so desponding and disheartened as at the present. The handwriting on the wall is plain to own advices from the South sufficiently con- will be greater. They go forward in excelfirm what is otherwise received, or else, lent spirits. Substitutes are offering themwith the true e aracteristic policy of the Rebels among us, they would doubt all that is published. It is not to be disguised phia and Washington, as well as at other relief in Kentucky, so that there might be range from one hundred to two hundred some chance for involving that State again dollars, and cases are reported where persons in a semi-alliance with the Confederacy .-

In this they have been disappointed. From what may be gathered from the substitutes for their drafted friends. intimations, belief and feelings of these sympathizers, it is plain that the Rebels indence during the autumn months, and with the battle-ground in Virginia. The bulk of their conscripts will doubtless be placed there. If they fail in the fail campaign the Davis Government cannot endure through another winter. The Rebels South and Baltic to the Pyramids. And our conthose in Washington are doubtless alike both convinced of the fact that the next four months will be the turning point of,

final defeat to the rebellion. Recent arrivals from Richmond state that some of the aristocratic Rebels who migrated from Washington at the early stage of the rebellion are in indigent circumstances. , The cases of a well-known Washington physician and lawyer are mentioned. Here they lived in aristocratic streets, attended by a retinue of servants but in the Rebel Capital they live in humble palaces and

The despatch from General Meade any more such didoes I'll put you where in relation to the battle of Falling Waters, the dogs won't bite you." settles conclusively the question of veracity which General Lag raised by denying that any battle occurred there on the retreat of thrown into a state of intense excitement his army across the Potonine, or that any! from the fact that a lady who bought a prisoners were captured by us except an in- small lot of dry goods, amounting to nearly ignificant number of stragglers. The state- a dollar, paid for it in silver. Inquiry mosts made by Gen. Meade, substantiated was instituted, and it was ascertained that its issue with that portrait on it, so unmistakby General Kilnatrick who commanded the 'the lady did not reside in this country, but troops making the attack, show that there, had lately come from abroad, and was conwas a battle lasting over two hours, that sequently ignorant of the fact that specie one hundred and twenty-five dead and fifty no longer circulated here. These assuranwounded Rebels were left on the field, and ces gradually tranquilized the people, and that we captured one gun, three flags, be- at last accounts everything was quiet. longing to the 40th, 47th and 55th Virginia regiments, and over fifteen hundred prisoners. Gen. Mende charitably concludes that General Lee has "been deceived Pulmonic Wafers, put a few wafers in your in Richmond, and that doubts are now en- cases, the women of a settlement would go

his report contains.'

BO No Soldier, and no real friend of the soldier, can vote for George W. Woodward for Governor. Because he joined in the at Pittsburg, renominated, as the Union approval of a decree by which the soldier, absent from the State, defending the honor of the nation, was disfranchised and degraded to the level of the slave. The man who perils life in the defence of the Goverment, is esteemed by Judge Woodward "And before the blood of the heroic as unworthy of participating in the control of that government. The man who gives ! home, family, fortune, comfort, pleasure and business, in order to promote the As the President of the Ever Green welfare of the nation, is regarded by Judge Woodward as unworthy of confidence as a free man, as incapable of exercising the the fact of having no enemies. Of all franchises of a citizen, and as only a little the things which have disgraced our party higher than the common slaves of the ernor of a free people? This question the veterans who are at home, with the friends Union, must answer. Every vote east for when once such a man is clothed with threaten the perpetuity of the Government. -Remember, freemen of Pennsylvania. for Governor at the coming election the right of the American soldier to the francitizen to maintain the American Government against the efforts of armed slavevote east against George W. Woodward, is a ballet in favor of the Union, in favor of the franchise, and in favor of the real peace

> of the country .- Telegraph. ter the elequent and consistent evidence eroment with a degree of care and prugiven by the Lutheran Church at the North ! dence rarely equalled. He has looked of its unswerving loyalty, its members will faithfully after the interests of the comscarcely regret the withered condition of hered rightly to the strict letter of the law. their quondam brothren of the South - and performed his duties conscientiously. According to a Richmond paper of that Most especially has he looked after the soldenomination, the Lutheran Church at the diers of Pennsylvania, everywhere, in field South is not in a very presperous condition. or hospital. They could not possibly have Discussing the propriety of holding the

Concord, the journal referred to says : "With not a single plan projected for

the Church."

According to the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, the finances of the Confederacy ger, that with a smaller civil and military establishment than the North, the expenses

BARRETT, NEPHEWS & Co. See their ad- their elevation of thought. vertisement in this issue.

objections to the judgment day.

REINFORCEMENTS OF THE ARMY .-- A selves at very cheap rates, both in Philadelthat these sympathizers anticipated some points where drafting is going on. Prices endorsement.] voluntarily and freely offer themselves as

There should be no encouragement tend to make the final struggle for indopen- given, in or out of the army, to the idea cagles from Cadiz to Moscow, and from the dy fought bravely in this war.

Mayor and lectured him in this wise:

"Sir, you were aware that this soldier of the women and children. was acting in accordance with the authority he has received, and is justifiable in all he did. Now, sir, hand over to him the \$10 you took from him, and get \$500 bail for your future good conduct. If you cut up

The city of Pittsburg was lately

165 Do you know that a cold is a dangerby his subordinates, or he would never in mouth, and cure your sore throat, cough, tertained of his recovery. He has been ill in a body, and harvest large fields of corn down, there will be no such thing as re-ad- the face of facts have made the assertions harseness, &c., in a few hours. Sold for more or less for several months. - Wash. for some poor soldier's lone wife in a single 125 cents a box, at Burnter's.

Renomination of Gov. Curtin.

The Union State Convention, which met candidate for Governor of Pounsylvania, the Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, our present worthy, able and popular chief magistrate. If ever a renomination was well deserved, we are sure that this one was, and we feel proud of the manly courage of the Cou- PROVOST MARSHALGENERAL'S OFFICE, vention in disregarding the opposition raised to his candidacy, and determining that the choice of the majority should rule. We are glad that the Convention paid no heed to the counsels of the timid, who, affrighted at the manufactured clamor against Governor Curtin, thought, p rhaps, person, with no other recommendation than conventions, nominations of mere negative men, to get rid of the positive and decided public men, well-known for their ability, town to credit for an excess of troops furn-

Had there ever existed any necessity for of the veterans absent lighting the battle of throwing aside the veteran chief under furnished a surplus over former calls can whose lead the Union party of Penosylva-George W. Woodward for Governor, is a to victory, we should have regretted in the nia had marched triumphantly to battle and voice in favor of the disfranchisement of the extreme that it should be bowed to, at a soldier-an influence which may be used, time when we need our best men in the places of highest trust. But there never did exist any such necessity, and those who attempted to insinuate such a thing should esce with him in faith in the political dog- learn a lesson from this nomination. Anmas which now disturb the peace and drew G. Curtin, so far from being unpopular or objectionable, is the most reliable and available man who could have been chosen as our candidate. Without being you are called on to decide when you vote, so, he never could have obtained such vote as he did on the first ballot in that Convention, in the face of a clamor in party newspapers of high standing and influence, and in the convention itself by wellknown politicians. That he did, then, receive on the first ballot so large a vote as bolders to affect its destruction. Every 95, shows the enthusiasm of his friends, their overwhelming numbers, and their determination not to be ruled out of their choice by a minority Governor Curtin is a tried man, and the

people know him to be a true one. During a period of most unexampled peril be has LUTHERANISM AND SECESSION -Af- administered the affairs of the State Govhad a better advocate than he has been everywhere and on all occasions. Their claims General Conference appointed to meet at and those of their State have been urgently pressed upon the National Government, in season and out of season, and all that a benevolent operations, and not a line of man in his position could do he has Jone Church or Sabbath-school literature aphere a subject of universal praise, and if for them. In this particular his course has ganization as we were at the first moment | the sentiment of Philadelphia be any criof separation from the Northern section of terion, he will be re-elected by an immense

There need be no tear on this question No new man who could have been nominated to his stead would have obtained here and in other Union strongholds, such a are not in a flattering condition. It says firm place in the popular esteem as Goverof the policy of the rebel Secretary Memin- | nor Curtin has done. He is eminently the choice of the masses of the people, who look up to him as their own chosen leader and a friend. He is no demagogue. Had of the Confederate Government are nearly he been, the people would have esteemed him less. But he is a statesman of cultiva-Those of our readers having Gar- science of government. As a public speakments they wish Dyed and Cleansed are er he has very tow equals in Pensylvania, referred to the Deying Establishment of and the prominent wint of his addresses is

It ought to be a rule with the American people to retain a faithful public The opponents of the draft object to servant in whatever position he has proved himself us ful in, especially at such times it because it will divide the North. We as the present, when reliable administrative think it has already done so. All the loyal officers are of the greatest possible value, men uphold it, and all disloyal men de- and should not be lightly parted with. nounce it. The goats might make similar Pennsylvania has reason to be proud of Governor Curtin. His administration has been guided by prudence, patriotism and good sonse. He has been the conservator of our best interests; the friend of thousand conscripts a day already join the the poor soldier; the advocate of the State them. It is taken for granted that their 'Army of the Potomac. Soon the number claims, and in a period of great peril the success of all his measures has been truly remarkable.

I We copy the foregoing from that able nion paper. The North American, and place it in a leading column with our full

municated for publication a statement of that being conscripted attaches a stigma to Smith, entered the town of Florence at day- and abundon the Rebel cause, of which the conscript. The soldiers of Napoleon light in the morning and soon collected all they are heartly sick. It is only with were conscripts, and they bore the French the inhabitants of the town, numbering six- great difficulty that the officers restrain ty or seventy, into the street. The object the men. Mayor fined the soldier \$10. Hearing of Nine consented and five declined. The stood, in spite of the screams and entreaties

> BUCHANAN DEFACED.—The editor of the Scranton (Penn.) Republican says: We saw a curious embellishment the

other day-a five dollar bill on the Pottsville Bank, which contains in one corner a vignette of James Buchanan, Some person had bunged his eyes with red ink, drawn a gallows above his head from which a rone was suspended that went round his neck, and then branded his forehead with the word "Judas." This is but one of hundreds. The bank has had to call in all able are the manifestations of popular indignation against the man who might, had he the will or the pluck, have nipped the rebellion in the bud, as Jackson did before

JEFFERSON DAVIS REPORTED ILL -A flag of truce hort on the James river, turned out and assisted in gathering the ous thing? If you do, get a hox of Bryan's states that Jeff. Davis continued quite ill crops. In many instances, in peculiar Star.

The Draft.

THE QUESTION OF CREDIT ON AN EXCESS

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE DETWEEN THE PRO-VOST MARSHAL GENERAL AND THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D C., Aug. 10, 1863. His Excellency A. G. CURTIN,

Governor of Pennsylvania : Sin:-Mr P. L. Hackenberg, of Milton, Northumberland county, has called upon me with a letter from you and a statement of the number and names of men claimed it might be better to take some negative to have been furnished by the town of Milton. I have written to the Governors of several States explaining my letter of the 19th of July, to Governor Andrew, and I will now inform you what I consider to be the method of establishing the claim of a

> The question whether a town has actually only be decided by ascertaining what former calls amounted to and how many were actually furnished. The quotas of States were assigned by the President to the States at large, and the distributions among the towns and counties was entrusted to the State authorities The records of this Department do not show what the quotes of the towns were, and I have therefore requested the Governors of some of the States to suform me how the quota of the States was apportioned among the towns and countries. Hence to prove that any town or county is entitled to credit for a surplus of men actually turni-ned, I deem it necessary to establish the following potots:

First. That a given quota was assigned. by competent State authority to the town. Second. That that quota was a proper one; that is, that it was sufficient, with the quotas of the other towns and counties, tomake up the entire quote of the State, and proportional to the population of the town;

Third. That the number claimed has been actually furnished and this can beestablished by comparing the names of the men claimed to have been furnished, with those on the muster-in-rolls in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army.

Very respectfully, your ob't. serv't., JAMES B FRY. Provest Marshal General.

PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMPER,) Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 11, 1863.

COLONEL: - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., in which you explain your letter to-Gov. Andrew, of the 19th July last, which has been published in the papers of this

Enclosed you will find a copy of the apportionment made in the draft of last October, and the quota assigned to each county in this State. You will notice that your letter is answered, in a great measure, by the paper itself, which shows the manner in which the quota of each county was ascertained, based upon contributions of men. to the public service up to that time. The quotas of the boroughs, wards and townships were escertained by the commissioners of the several counties of the State, and were adjusted in proportion to the mon proviously farnished by them. Copies of all such apportionments ought to be, and I presume are, on file in the War Department. your request.

This subject is exciting much suterest in Pennsylvinia, and it would seem to be impotent to the public service that a just settlement of the number of men to be taken from counties or smaller municipalities should be made with all possible dispatch. For the purpose of correcting the impression as to the means of relief to localities, where the people think injustice has been

done, and to save the expense and inconvenience of journeys by citizens of different and distant parts of the State to this capital, I deem it proper to publish your letter and this reply.

I am, Colonel, very respectfully, Your obt. servi .. A. G. CURTIN. Col. J. B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

Reports of Rabels.

A private letter received here from a prominent officer at Warrenton, says that a Rebel Lieutemant, who deserted from their army and came into our lines last Sunday, General E B. Brown, commanding reports that great dissatisfaction exists the Central District of Missouri, has com- smong the North Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi troops, particularly among the certain Rebel atrocities recently committed former, at the condition of affairs in their in the town of Florence, Morgao county, respective States. The North Carolina which, if not properly verified, would be troops threaten to mutiny unless they are too much for belief. About two weeks ago sent back to their homes. Once there, a band of bushwhackers, led by one Matt | they say they will throw down their arms,

of this manceuvre was to prevent word being | The disaffection also extends to the offisent to Versailles, where a military force is cers, and is increasing among the rank and scripts from the Eastern States have alrea- stationed. They then proceeded to rob and file of the troops from the Southwestern plunder at will. Being intoxicated by the States, who argue that there is no use of whiskey they found, they picked out further resistance, since Vicksburg and In Wheeling, Virginia, recently, a all the male residents over eighteen years | Port Hudson have fallen and the National soldier in pursuit of a deserter had occasion; of age and required them to take the oath troops have gained possession of the Misto fire at him. For this the Copperhead of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, sissippi. The Mississippi and Tenuessee levies are also clamorous to go home. The the affair, Governor Boreman sent for the latter were immediately shot where they defeat at Gettysburg seems to have completely broken the spirit of Lee's army, and the utmost apathy prevails among both officers and men. They have lost all hope of the South being able to achieve its independence. The men are almost unanimonsly in favor of peace at any cost. The Rebels are making desperate efforts to organize another effective cavalry force, and are impressing into the service all the horses in Virginia. Whole regiments of infantry are being mounted and converted into cavalry.

WOMEN AS HARVESTERS. -- Several German girls have gone to service in the harvest fields of Northern Illinois, where they receive one dollar per day wages. The Galena Advertiser says that German girls are not the only ones who engage in this employment. Last year, in many districts around that city, where the men volunteering for the war left a scarcity of outdoor letter received in Washington by way of assistance on the farms, women of en ergy

Letter from General Sickles. The following letter has been received from General Sickles by an officer in 'the army. It bears an air of true nobility, and as such is characteristic of the author:

NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1863. My Dear General-Yours of the 25th EPHRAIM WHISLDE, aged about 30 years. was received to-day. I shall join the corps the very first day my strength will permit. My stump at present is very painful when a storm approaches, or during its progress. This will not last long. It has not yet JOHN S. ECKENRODE, son of John Eckenshrunk to the natural size, so that I can be rode, Esq., aged 29 years I month and 13 days. measured for an artificial leg, nor has it acquired sufficient hardness to enable me to ride in a carriage faster than a walk over any but a park road. In two weeks all these impediments will be removed, unless. some hindrance occurs not now to be foreseen. I expect to be with you, for a trial at least, between the 15th and 20th of Au-

You cannot exaggerate my eagerness to be among the noble men who have done so much for the cause, and to whom I am inunder the cause and the cause and to whom I am inunder the cause and the cause an and flattering honors I enjoy. I wish to live and die with them; their fate and honor, welfare, pride and pleasures are part and pare l of my existence.

Will you not soon be made much strongnumber of men already in the depots .- , ceased, aged 86 years 6 months and 17 days. Look out for your share in good season.

National Thanksgiving day was celebrated. on "Tip-Top:"

to "Tiptop," and in the crowd came Mrs. 1 A. Lincoln and her son Robert Several great men, with LL. D. and the like fixed great men, with bil. I), and the like fixed and 2 days. to their names, accompanied the two, but On the 11 inst., JEREMIAH MEADE, infinite ing. Perhaps some who never expect to month and 7 d ys. see Mrs. Lincoln may be glad to know that Jonathan and Mary Wisher, aged 1 year 6 Peck John W she is a lady of medium size, rather round favored, and quite fleshy. She was dressed in a dark chequered riding habit, dark rie. Missouti, Mr. ELLAS SLAGLE, formerly of Perso Roy Daniel bonnet and veil She has a very fair, this county. cheerful face, which does one good to look upon. She is quite light complexioned, has blue eyes and dark auburn hair, and on the whole, as might be hoped and expected as a President's wife, has a very easy, agreeable way. Her son Robert is a dark complexioned lad of some sixteen years, with features resembling the viguette on the "greenback" \$10.

covered by a lump of inflammable flesh — and ending with the Ninetieth.

Several remedies were applied but without | On Monday, August 24th, will be drawn Sub-Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and effect, as the swelling continued to increase | 13. proceeding down one side of the face, which enlarged to extraordinary propertions. Finally the unfortunate man was 21 and 25. sent to the General Hospital, but in spite Sub-Districts 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 31, of all that could be done, his condition be- 35, 36 and 37. came gradually worse, till death freed him from suffering. It is probable the fly Sub-Districts 38, 89, 40, 41, 42 and 43. which influted the fatal injury had been Districts 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51. feeding on some putrescent careass previously.-Montreul Gazette.

be - if I don't hary you!" People II flustington, will be pleased to remember that the General says he never blasphemes, but sometimes swears." - Dogton Journal.

Prince Gortschakoff to take the bold stand 48 Letterkenny he has done against the allied powers on 49 Lurgan. the Polish question.

A BASE SWINDLER. - An "emergency" doctor, who volunteered his services at ces on the battle field. One private actu

RETALIATION .- It is thought that Captains Sawyer and Flynn, condemned to death by the Rebels, will be executed .-Upon receiving official notice of their 'death, General Lee and Captain Winder, held as hostages, will surely meet with a similar fate. On this point the decision of the Government is fixed and unalterable.

16 On the receipt of the news in England of the rebel reverses in Pennsylvania and on the Mississippi, the rebel loan declined eighteen and twenty-five per cent. Parliament had been prorogued, and the speech from the throne delivered. The Queen says she sees no occasion for departing from the position of strict neutrality.

absolutely restore the hair to its original color to said estate to make immediate payment, and and beauty, causing it to grow where it has those having claims against the some to present fallen off or become thin. Wholesale or retail them properly authenticated for settlement. at Dr. Swayne's, 330 Sixth street, above Vine, Philadelphia. Price 50 cents. [Ang. 18.

On the 9th inst., URIAIL, son of John Conrad, of this county, aged 26 years and 18 days on the 4th inst., JACOB E., infant son of Daniel Reed, of Butler township, aged 6 months

and 15 days.
On the 11th inst, in Cumberland township. On the 29th ult., at the residence of his son in Taneytown, Capt. ROBERT McKINNEY, of Mountjoy township, aged 70 years 3 mouths and 22 days. On the 2d inst, in Mountpleasant township,

The deceased was a member of the 165th regiment, P. M. He was a good soldier and much respected by all who knew him. On the 9th inst EVE TOOT, wife of Mr. Solomon Toot, of Mountpleasant township, aged

41 years 3 months and 28 days. On the 13th inst., near Bendersville, Mr. DAVID STEWART, aged 90 years. In Fairfield, on the 30th ult., MARGARET FRANCIS, daughter of John B, and Margaret Paxton, aged 4 wonths and 3 days. Near Gettysburg, on the 9th inst., ABRAHAM Fielding Henry M REEVER, son of Mr. Ullery Reever, deceased,

debted for so much of the military repute of John Day, Jr., Cilmer O.2 aged 56 years and 8 mas. As a mother and a wife she was most affectionate and devoted, her mine must always be inseparable; their heart was centered in her family circle, and she Harris Russ held the affection of her husband and relatives Hamilton Mrs Dr

with undying fondness. Star and Compi'er copy. In Butler township, on the 4th of July, Mrs. er by the draft? There must be a large MARG IRET DULL consort of John Dull, de- Kurmin Mary E On the 1st inst., in Butlet township HENRY M. THOMAS, a mercher of the 165th Regiment, P. M., aged 31 years 9 months and 29 days .-

He leaves a wife and five children to moura TON.—A correspondent of the Bo-ton their loss.

On the 31st ult., in Bendersville, Willis Likenor Miss Manda Journal, writing from Mount Washington, On the 31st utt., in Bendersville, willing Journal, writing from Mount Washington, GEORGE, influt son of G. M. P. Minnigh, deceased, aged 8 months and 3 days.

On the 11th mst., CHARLES, son of George . D. Plank, of Cumberland township, aged It On the 7th inst., JACOB CORNELIUS KER-FAUVER, son of Mr. Daniel Keefauver, of , Miller J. R. Cumberland township, aged 25 years 1 month

the style of the party was quite unassum- son of Jeremiah Culp. of this place, aged 1 On the 11th mst., JOHN PRANKLIN, son of months and 18 days.

aged 33 years 9 months and 3 days.

PENNSYLVANIA: 16th Congressional District. THE DRAFT!

THE Board of Curoflment of the Sixteenth L Congressional District of Pennsylvania Taft James W having been ordered to make a DRAFF, with the least possible delay, on the First Class of On Friday, William Liddell, for some time the National Forces in said Instruct, nonce is employed in collecting and burying dead, kereby given, that the Drawing will commence animals found in the streets, was bitten on at 9 o'clock, A. W. MONDAY, ALGUST 2478, one of the eyebrows by some kind of insect, believed to be a fly, while in the expense of his cellular. The point immediately provost Marshal of the District, and continue ercise of his calling. The port immedi- from day to day until the work is completed. ately became swollen and painfully irrita. The several Sub-Districts will be drawn in their ted, and next morning the eye was almost numerical order, commencing with the Tirst

On Wedgesday, August 26th, will be drawn

On Thursday, August 27th, will be drawn On Friday, August 28th, will be drawn Sub-

On Salarday, August 29th, will be drawn Sub-Districts 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 50, 60, On Mondry, August 31st, will be drawn Sub-Districts 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 50 and 81. On Tuesday, September 1st, will be drawn

The following is a List of Eub-Districts by

Number and Geographical Description: ADAMS COUNTY. 12 Latimore. 13 Liberty Conswago. 14 Menallen 4 Cumberlind. 15 Monargoy, Is Mountaine tout. 5 Frankha. 17 Oxford Germany, 13 Reading 8 Gettysburg. 19 Strach in 9 Hamilton. 20 Tyrone. 21 Union. Hamiltoaban.

BEDFORD COUNTY. 22 Bedford Boro'. 32 Landonderry 23 Bedford township. 33 Middle woodbury. 24 Broad Ton. 31 Monrae. 25 Coler.on & Sanke Sp. 35 Nipier. 26 Cumberland Villey 36 Southampton, 27 East Providence, 37 South Woodbury, 88 St Clair. 29 Hopewell. 39 Umen. 40 West Providence.

FRANKLIN COUNTY. 50 Metal. 56 Quincy. 54 St Thomas 55 Southampton. 56 Warren. 57 Washington.

PULTON COUNTY. 64 McConnellsburg. 59 Beliest. 65 Taylor. 60 Bethel. 66 Thompson 67 Todd. 68 Wells,

SOMERSET COUNTY. 80 Milford. 81 Northampton. 71 Brother's Valley. S2 Paint. 83 Quemahoning. Si Shade. 85 Somerset Boro'. 75 Jefferson. " Township. 87 Southampton. 76 Jenner.

88 Stony Creek.

Lower Turkey Foot 89 Summit. 79 Middle Creek. 90 Upper Turkey Foot. The Public is invited to be present and witness the Drawing.

**De The Board of Enrollment especially requests that Committees of Citizens may be sent to be present at the Draft, for the particular

77 Larimer.

GEORGE EYSTER. Prov. Marshal and Pres't Boerd. JOHN T. MILHENNY, Commissioner of Board. R. S. SEISS.

Surgeon of Board. Headquarters Prov. Mar. 16th Dist., Penn'a. Chambersburg, Aug. 11, 1863. Aug. 18.

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of George V. Hopeway, late of Mountpleasant township, decensed, having been giarted to the undersigned, residing in Freedom township, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted DAVID Y: LITTLE, Aug. 18-6t.

List of Letters. LUMAINING in Getty-burg P. O. August 15, 1862.

Avery Daniel

Burr Richard

Butts John

Bozwell Geo

Buck II A

Clark Charles

Frayer Dr

Hall B

Green Dr Charles D 2

Harris Jacob W

Jacobs Wm P

Kridler A J

Oberempt Hugo

Richter Henry 2

Rider George

Kurskem Geo

Rutter John

Sonder Jacob F

Startzell John F

Sullivan Sergi Jos

Thomson Miss Mary

Thompson Miss M.

Westcott Dr E R

Wells D Watrons Rabert S

Word Francis R 2

Warner David A

Walling Charles E

Witson David W 2

Whitmore Miss E

D. A. BUEHLER, P. M.

Ullorn Job S

Risley Misa Cara

Kingman Albert II

Knoch Miss Mary

Comyns Michael

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Burton Mrs Ed 2

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Alexander J B

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Theh Mrs Dr W R 2 Ourdiner Mrs James Gige Mrs Mijor Hayward S II 2

Keller B K Kinp Rynard P

Lowe Allen

Miller Cutherine McKim R Heber Morherd II n M McCarty Joseph Morris Win F McMullen C W McIlvaine Rebecca Mulien Wm H

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Pewseill Susan On the 1st of October, 1862, in Lanes' Prai- Phillips Thos Reed John J

> Seitenger Miss Mary Snell Channey O Satterly L.J. Sneaber Miss July A Stoops Miss Anna E Shafer Nelson P Sherts Miss Lazzie B Sweetland Emory Smith Miss Laury Swartz Miss Ann v Slemm ins U

Tutler Dr Charles Utz Miss Sallie

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is will please say they WERE ADVERTISED.

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Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's Police.

The country in and tostan and a country to re-state an Aecount of Hon. Joel B. Danner and William L.

Warning and a caution to young mean and tostan be suffer from Nervous Debility, Premarks and States. McKee, Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM LOUDEN, deceased, and to distribute the balance remaining in the time, the means of Self-Cure, by one who bands of said Executors, to and among the parties legally entitled to receive the same, will cured himself, after being put to great exattend at his office in Gettysburg, Pa. on Web-MASSIAN, THE STH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at ery. Single copies may be had of the author, 100 clock, A. M. D. A. BURKLER, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford. August 18.-3t Auditor,

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> revenue stamp. Applicants will prepare themselves accordingly. AARON SHEELY. County Superintendent. Gettysburg, Aug 18.

ally, are invited to attend these examinations

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE WILL PROPERTY.

N THE 18CH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1863, same to present them properly authenticate at 1 o'clock. P. M. By virtue of an order for settlement. GEO. MINNIGH, Adm'r. Estate of Jesse Cook, deceased, late of Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., will sell at Public Sale the following described property

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. Headquarters, Chambersburg, Aug. 10, 1863. Coloxel :- The Maj. Gen. Commanding di rects that no disinterment of bodies shall take place, until authorized from these headquarters. I am, Colonel, very respectfully, Your obedient servant

ROBERT LE ROY, Capt. & A. A. G. DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, Gertysbung, August 12, 1863.

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Notice to Builders. THERE will be a meeting of the School Di-

L rectors of Tyrone township, on the 29th or August, at 2 o'clock, in the school house in leidiershurg, to receive proposals to build School House No. 7, and any person wishing iny information, will call on Samuel Gilliland, President, or Augustus Deatrick, Secretary, or any of the Directors.

SAMUEL GILLILAND, Aug. 11-3t.

Caution.

EFT the employment of the subscriber, in Getty-burg, on the 26th of July, an indentured Apprentice to the Shoemaking business, named JOHN V. WEIGLE, about 20 years of age. All persons are cautioned not to harbor said runaway apprentice, at the peril of the

DAVID KENDLEHART. Aug. 11, 1863.—8t

Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of of Gronge P. Minnicu, late of Menallen township, deceased, baving been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in dehted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated

Stray Cattle.

ME to the residence of the subscriber, in Freedom township, on the 5th of July last,

Aug. 11, 1863.—3t. Estray Cow.

MAME to the farm of the subscriber, in Ullamiltonban township, 4 miles west of Millerstown, about the middle of July, A MILCH COW. A MILCH COW, about a years old, red and white mixed on the side, mostly white, very mee animal. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take her

CHRISTIAN FREY. Aug. 4, 1863.—3t. Stray Heifers.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in New Salem, Franklin township, Adams county, on the 20th of July last, TWO HEIFERS, about 4 years old—match Heifers, white and red—very wild in action. The owner is desired to call, prove property, and redeem them

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THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA .-The New York Herald, in its Washington 27 East Providence. correspondence, publishes a curious it not a 28 Harrison. sensation report in regard to our relations 30 Juniata. with Russia. It says that Mr. Clay, our 31 Liberty. minister at the court of St. Petersburg, has entered into a treaty, offensive and defensed 41 Antrim. ive, with Russia, assuring her that in the 142 Chambersburg, N W.31 Montgomery, event of the western powers of Europe de- 43 Chambersburg, S. W.52 Peters. claring war against her, the United States | 44 Fannett. would declare war against England and 46 Guilford. France. This, it is supposed, has led 47 Hamilton

Gettysburg, was detected charging enor- 62 Dublin. mous compensations for professional servi- 63 Licking Creek. ally paid the swindler \$50 for performing 69 Addison. an amputation and insuring a cure. The | 70 Allegheny. man was arrested, and his name is now in 72 Conemaugh. the hands of the Secretary of War, who, | 73 Elk Lick. after sentence is pronounced, will divulge 74 Greenville. it to the public.

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April 7.

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March 17. F. B. PICKING.

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